Maritime Working Group Meeting



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Air Resources Board

California Environmental Protection Agency

Maritime Air Quality Technical Working Group

- Forum for on-going communication, cooperation, and coordination
- Focus on maritime air quality impacts
- Open to all interested parties
- Meet semi-annually
- Smaller, more frequent, and focused meetings as necessary

Goals

- Promote constructive dialogue and active participation
- Identify key issues and offer creative solutions
- Provide reality check
- Provide opportunity to give input on emission reduction strategies

Agenda

- Perspective on maritime emissions
- Efforts to reduce emissions from commercial marine vessels
- Voluntary speed reduction MOU
- Proposed future emission reduction Strategies
- Topics for future discussions

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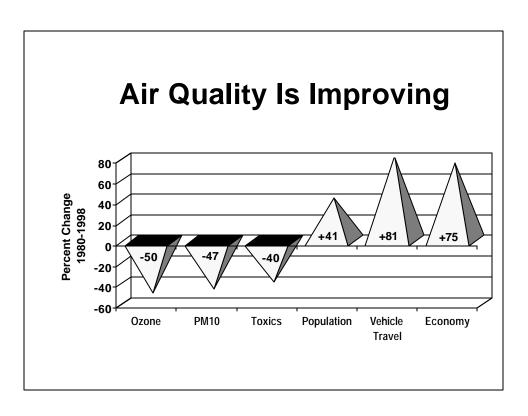


Perspective on Maritime Emissions

Overview

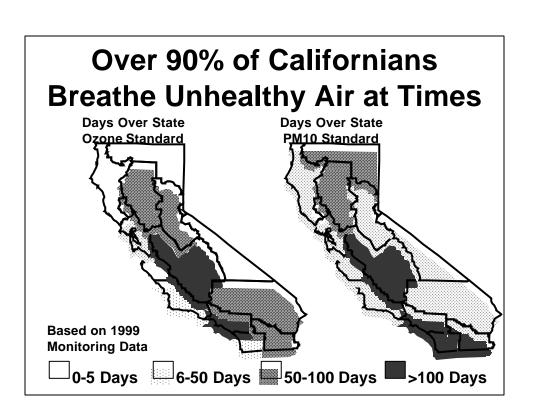
- Air quality in California
- Maritime emissions
- NOx and diesel PM contributions from commercial marine vessels

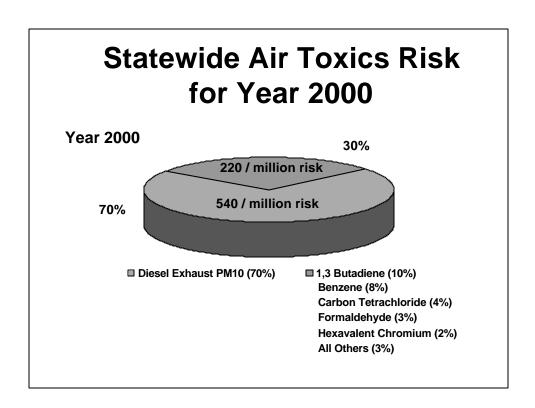


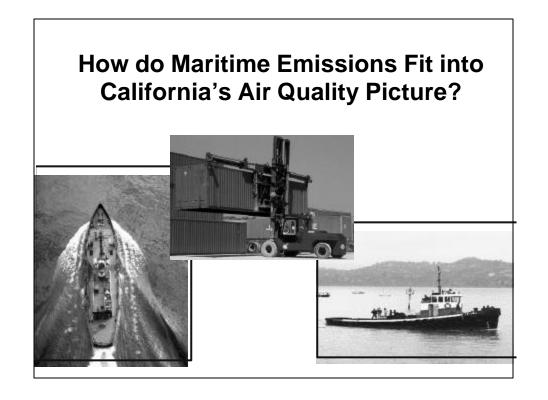


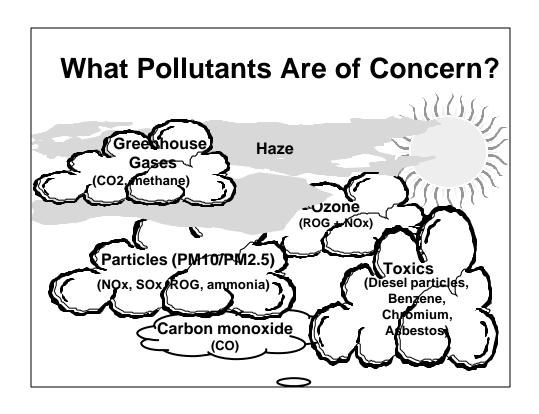
Despite Progress Much Left to Do

- Over 90% of Californians exposed to unhealthy air
- Additional emission reductions needed to attain air quality standards
- Risk from air toxics is too high









Emission Sources at Ports: Cargo Handling Equipment

Yard trucks,
 RTG cranes,
 side picks and
 top picks,
 forklifts, etc.



Emission Sources at Ports: Land- based Cargo Transportation



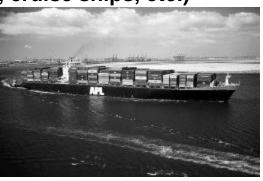
Emission Sources at Ports: Miscellaneous

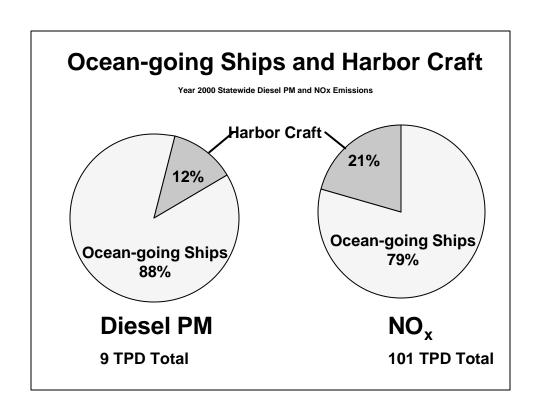
- Diesel transport refrigeration units and electricity generators
- Storage/Processing/Packaging of raw materials (fuel handling and storage, dust from raw materials)
- Light-duty vehicles

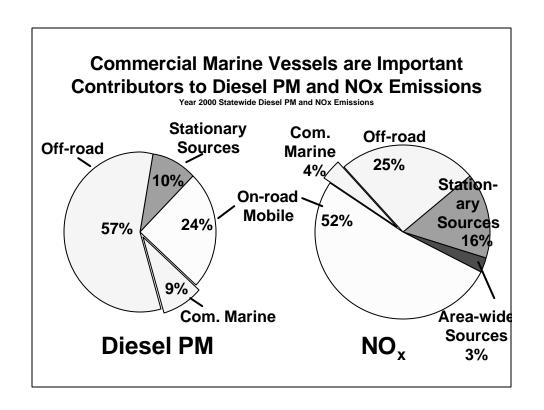
Emission Sources at Ports: Marine Vessels

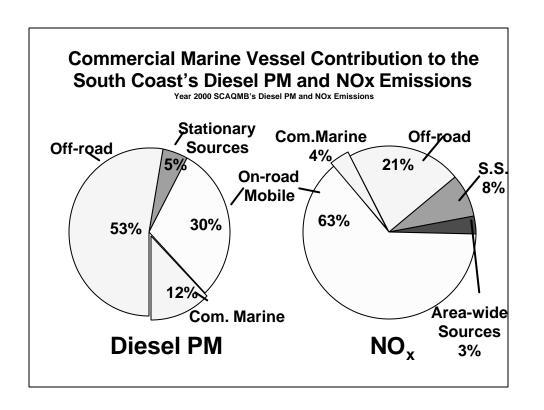
 Ocean-going vessels (container ships, tankers, cruise ships, etc.)

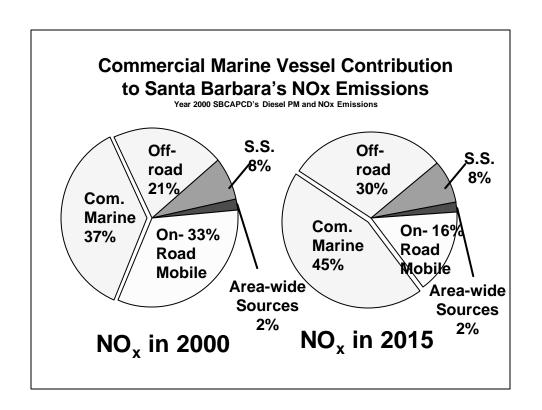
 Harbor craft (ferries, tugboats, commercial fishing, Coast Guard, etc.)











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Efforts to Reduce Emissions from Commercial Marine Vessels

Existing Emission Reduction Strategies for Commercial Marine Vessels

- New Engines
 - IMO standards
 - National regulation
- In-Use Engines
 - Carl Moyer Program
 - NOx and PM Emission Reduction Program
 - Local district programs
 - Voluntary speed reduction MOU

Voluntary Speed Reduction MOU

- Applies to ocean-going ships
- Ships requested to voluntarily reduce speed to 12 knots within 20 miles of the Ports of Los Angeles/Long Beach
- MOU will reduce NOx emissions by 2-4 TPD in the SCAB with full compliance

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Proposed Future Emission Reduction Strategies

Overview

- ARB's goal
- ARB's Clean Air Plan
- Proposed measures for commercial marine vessels

ARB's Goal

Ensure all individuals in California, especially children and the elderly, can live, work and play in a healthful environment -- free from harmful exposure to air pollution



Strategies for a Healthy Future: ARB's Clean Air Plan

 Plan for reducing criteria and toxic pollutants from every source



Timeframes for Plan Strategies

- Near-term (until 2005)
 - Improve community health
 - Meet federal ozone & PM10 standards
- Mid-term (2005 2010)
 - Reduce diesel particulates by 75%
 - Meet federal ozone std. in South Coast
- Long-term (post-2010)
 - Attain State standards
 - Address emissions growth

Schedule for Clean Air Plan

May 2001: Hold emission reduction

concepts workshop

February 2002: Release draft Plan

Spring 2002: Hold workshops on draft

Plan

Late Spring: Present Plan to Board for

consideration and

approval

Proposed Clean Air Plan Measures for Commercial Marine Vessels

- Shared regulatory responsibility
- Measures implemented statewide
- Measures subject to public comment and commercial and technological feasibility analysis

Applicability of Proposed Clean Air Plan Measures

- Ocean-going ships
 - International trade vessels: container ships, bulk carriers, general cargo, tankers, auto carriers
 - Cruise ships
- Harbor Craft ("Captive Fleet")
 - Tugboats and fishing vessels
 - Excludes recreational craft

Proposing Four Measures

- Measures:
 - Revised National/International New Engine Standards
 - In-Use Emissions from Harbor Craft
 - In-Use Emissions from Oceangoing Ships
 - Advanced Technology & Innovative Strategies
- Evaluating Different Control Options under each Measure
- Emission Reduction Targets to be Developed

Measure - National & International New Engine Standards

- Revise IMO Standards
- Revise U.S. EPA "Tier II" National Harbor Craft Standards
- Adopt U.S. EPA Standards for Oceangoing Ships
- Mid-term Measure, 2005-2010
- U.S. EPA lead agency

Revise IMO Standards

- Ratify current IMO Standards
- Propose more stringent IMO standards for NOx
- Propose IMO standards for particulate matter and hydrocarbons

Revise Federal Standards for Harbor Craft

- Propose more stringent U.S. EPA standards
- Propose that rebuilt engines be subject to federal standards

Establish Emission Limits for Ocean-Going Vessels

- U.S. EPA establish standards for new diesel engines as required by lawsuit settlement
- Final action on proposed rulemaking required by Jan 31, 2003
- Rulemaking void if IMO standards become effective

Measure - Reduce In-Use Emissions from Harbor Craft

- Add-on Control Equipment
- Use of Cleaner Fuels
- Combinations of both
- Near-Term, 2005
- ARB lead agency

Add-on Control Equipment

- Use of add-on exhaust treatment technologies to reduce in-use emissions
- Water injection
- Potential for large diesel PM and NOx emission reductions

Use of Cleaner Fuels

- CARB On-road diesel fuel
- Emulsified diesel fuel
- Alternative fuels (i.e. CNG, bio-diesel)
- Combine Cleaner fuels with add-on control equipment

Navy Pilot Retrofit Program

- ARB in process of co-funding program with Navy, DOE, and EPA
- Program will evaluate several potential retrofit control technologies
- Research will help focus on technologies that could be used on harbor craft

Measure - Reduce In-Use Emissions from Oceangoing Ships

- Require Use of Cleaner Fuels
- Opacity Limits
- Incentive Programs
- Mid-term, 2005-2010
- EPA/ARB lead agencies

Use of Cleaner Fuels in California Coastal Waters

- Use cleaner fuels in California coastal waters
- Sweden provides economic incentives to ships using lower sulfur fuel in their ports
- Mid-term measure, implementation 2005-2010

Opacity Requirements in California Coastal Waters

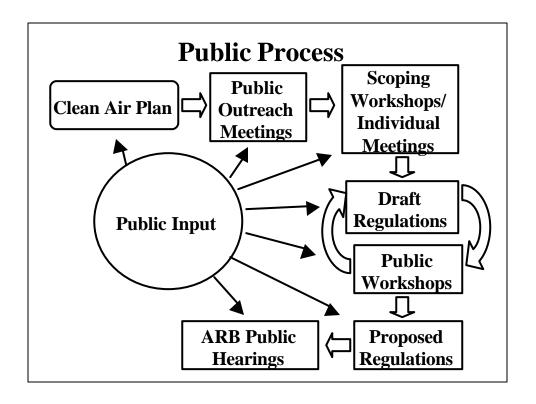
- Establish program to reduce visible smoke emissions
- Apply to vessels in California Coastal Waters
- Mid-term measure, implementation 2005-2010

Incentive Programs

- Establish incentive program to encourage use of lower emitting ocean-going vessels
- Success more likely if implemented beyond California
- Variety of options to be explored
- Mid-term measure, implementation 2005-2010

Measure Advanced Technologies & Innovative Strategies

- Both Harbor Craft and Oceangoing
- Fuel Cells/Solar Power
- Cold Ironing
- Operational Controls
- Long-term, post 2010
- State, Local, and National Collaboration



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